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OF THE

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GRADUATE THEOLOGICAL UNION
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EDITED BY

ELIZABETH STROUT

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PREFACE

On April 7, 1843, a by-law was adopted by the American Oriental Society directing the librarian to keep a catalogue of all books belonging to the Society.

There is nothing to show where the books themselves were kept, but it is likely that they were kept in Boston in the home of Mr. Francis Gardner, the first librarian of the Society. The report of the Directors for 1848 speaks of "the propriety of the Society's having a room of its own in this city [Boston] to be a place of deposit for its library and a center of interest with respect to Oriental knowledge"; and at the semi-annual meeting in October 1850 the corresponding secretary reported that "the library is now deposited in the Boston Athenæum building."

Four years later, however, the Society at its semi-annual meeting unanimously voted that a removal of the library from Boston to New Haven would be expedient and desirable, and at the annual meeting in Boston in May 1855 the Society voted, without dissent, that the library be so removed. In July the Yale Corporation accepted the library, and at the semi-annual meeting in New Haven in October 1855 Professor Whitney, the new librarian, reported that the books were "deposited in the rooms of the library of Yale College." The growth of the College Library made it necessary to find accommodations for the Society's books in other Yale buildings, but when Linsly Hall was added to the Yale Library in 1905 the books were brought back, and remained there until their transfer to the Sterling Memorial Library in the summer of 1930. In Sterling a spacious and well-lighted room has been provided for them, adjacent to Yale's own collections of Orientalia.

The reports of the librarians show that in the early days, when the college was still small, there were catalogues of the library, but these were rarely up to date, and none was ever printed. The librarians had no time to make a catalogue, no money to employ cataloguers, no money to print. Their reports are full of appeals to make the library more useful by informing the members, and others interested, as to the contents of the collection. When the library was moved into Linsly in 1905,

Professor Oertel, then librarian of the Society, discarded books that had no bearing on Oriental matters, and obtained the assistance of Miss Margaret D. Whitney in getting the library into order. Miss Whitney, a trained librarian, gave her services without compensation in memory of her father, who had been the Society's librarian for seventeen years, and she was able to secure the help of other volunteers. Her health broke, however, after she had arranged the books and had the periodicals bound. Professor Clay, who became librarian in 1910, gathered a good many subscriptions to pay for the completion of sets, for binding, and for the clerical work of cataloguing. Mrs. Nies gave one hundred dollars for this purpose, and Professor James R. Jewett made repeated gifts, totalling some eight hundred dollars. In 1924 the Yale Library offered to complete, edit and proofread the catalogue of the library if the Society would pay the printer's bill. No money was forthcoming, but in 1928 Professor Jewett gave one thousand dollars through Professor Torrey, and an additional five hundred dollars a little later, to make publication possible.

Several members of the staff of the Yale Library, past and present, have helped in the editing and proofreading of this catalogue, but the responsibility for the work has rested chiefly on Miss Elizabeth Strout. In her work she had advice and assistance from many members of the Society and from a few non-members. Professor Prokosch was consulted in the arrangement of languages. The texts were transliterated and arranged by Professor Torrey in Arabic, Persian, and Turkish; by Professor Dougherty in Assyro-Babylonian and Sumerian; by Professors Hopkins and Edgerton in Sanskrit, Pali, and Prakrit; and by Professor Asakawa in Chinese and Japanese. Mr. John C. Kebabian, a Yale graduate living in New Haven, transliterated some Armenian titles. To these, and to many others not specifically named, the Society owes a debt of gratitude.

The catalogue is a subject catalogue grouping itself more or less naturally into three large divisions, the first containing Bibliography, Biography, Periodicals, etc.; the second, the history and culture of Oriental nations; and the third, the works dealing with Oriental languages and literatures. The arrangement of the first section is a simple alphabetical one under each heading. Section two consists of an alphabetical arrangement of books under each country, the countries themselves being also in alpha-

betical sequence. The third section, by far the largest, required a somewhat more complicated arrangement. The material is here grouped by language. Each family is subdivided into its various languages with further subdivisions into Grammar, etc., Texts, Translations, etc., Manuscripts, wherever the material is voluminous enough to warrant it. The arrangement of individual works under each language is alphabetical as in the other sections.

As a space-saving measure the titles of books have been shortened as much as possible and various abbreviations introduced.

There are approximately six thousand books in the library of the Society, of which about five thousand and five hundred are in this catalogue. The remainder consists of missionary tracts, translations of portions of the Bible, and similar material.

ANDREW KEOGH.

LIBRARIANS OF THE SOCIETY

1842 –1849/50 . . . . . Francis Gardner
1850/51–1854/55 . . . . . Charles Folsom
1855/56–1872/73 . . . . . William Dwight Whitney
1873/74–1904/05 . . . . . Addison Van Name
1905/06–1909/10 . . . . . Hanns Oertel
1910/11–1923/24 . . . . . Albert T. Clay
1924/25 . . . . . Charles C. Torrey
1925/26– . . . . . Andrew Keogh

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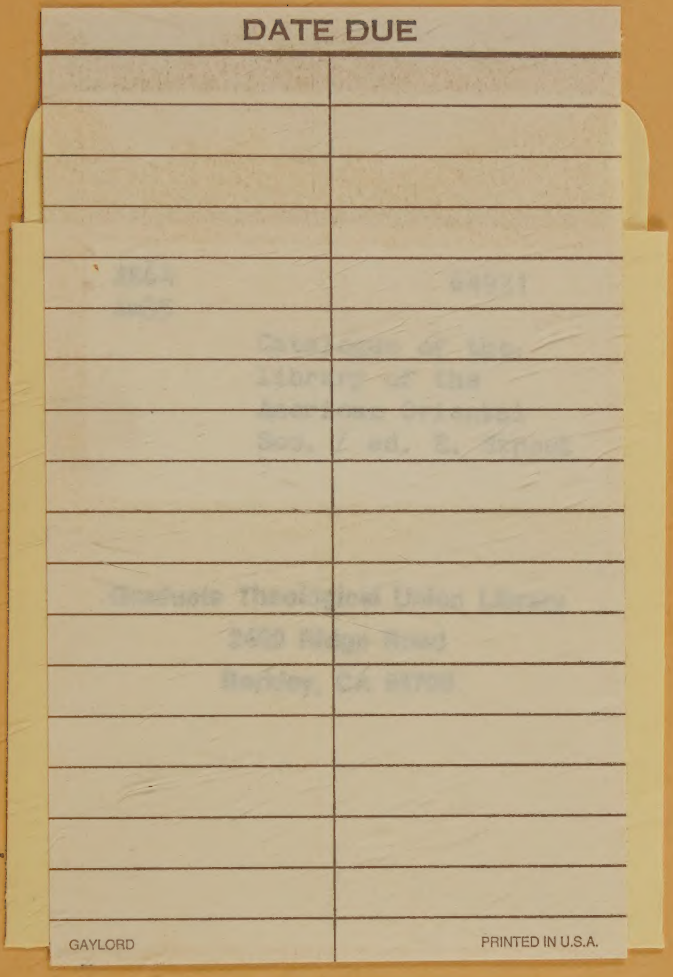

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